

K. OF K. MOURNED BY FRIENDS HERE

"Greatest of Men," Says Duveen, Who Knew Kitchener the Lover of Art.

NEWS CASTS GLOOM OVER ALLIED BAZAAR

Admirers, English and American, Grieved at Loss, Think He Lived to Complete Work.

There were two Lord Kitcheners. One was the Kitchener of public life—the "K. of K." of the anecdotes. This was the one the world knew. Great Britain's military hero, the demigod who had cast all other loves from his life than that of country; the cold, stern, inflexibly just disciplinarian; the machine Kitchener of mighty works and biting words, who moved in a world of ideologues rather than of friends.

So few knew the second Kitchener—an approachable, affable Kitchener, who loved art and artists, who could laugh and who could make others at ease in his presence.

Mourns Kitchener, the Art Lover. Perhaps there was no man in New York more saddened by the passing of "K. of K." than Charles Duveen, proprietor of one of the big interior decorating establishments in Fifth Avenue, for he had been of the privileged few.

Mr. Duveen, "Charles, of London," professionally—sat late in his private office at 718 Fifth Avenue last night and talked of the Lord Kitchener he had known. At his side were two of the greatest men who ever lived, said Mr. Duveen. "As I knew him he was almost like a boy. It is hard to imagine a man so simple and at the same time so strong."

"His Coldness Necessary." Officially he was a hard man to approach. That was only natural. He had to safeguard himself against the thousands who sought to thrust themselves upon him. It is because he was so unapproachable that so many stories of his brusqueness are in circulation. He was not one of those who could not have reached his exalted station without exciting jealousy.

"It was six or seven years ago when I first met Lord Kitchener. His inclinations in Elizabethan art, on which I have written, brought him to our London store. I was at home with him from the first. He made me feel so, although even at that time he was a great national figure."

"Then when the war came and he stepped into his tremendous responsibilities he remained unchanged."

"Two or three times a week he would direct from the War Office to the store, a mile away. There he found relaxation. Usually he would stay an hour. Sometimes he would discuss art. At other times he would wander through our workshops, rummaging among the models."

"Knew Well How to Laugh." "Let me tell you, Lord Kitchener knew how to laugh and how to make a joke. I used to say to him when he was departing: 'Now, my dear, go home and think about oak panelling.' And it was a suggestion he never resented, knowing what I meant."

"I remember distinctly that day when the Bulgians were hanging in the balance. It had been a strenuous day in the War Office, but in the evening Lord Kitchener did not miss his visit with me nor his chat. What he said I shall not repeat. It might prove too interesting to ears his remarks were not intended to reach."

News of the death of "K. of K." threw a shadow over the Allied bazaar and brought sorrow to countless of his English and American admirers in New York. It was a personal sorrow, rather than sorrow for England, for it was the general opinion that Lord Kitchener had lived to see his work nearly done.

Through the day General Leonard Wood was beset by requests for a few words of appreciation of Lord Kitchener's career. When he returned to New York late in the evening he said: "The death of a man like Lord Kitchener would be a great loss to any nation. He proved himself a man of the highest type and quality in many fields of endeavor, embodying both the somber and the administrative problems. I knew him personally, but rather slightly. I am, however, familiar with the record of his accomplishments, and consider him one of the great men of his day."

I. R. T. HEADS ANSWER SUIT Deny Illegality of Sums Paid to Morgan and Shonts.

August Belmont, Cornelius Vanderbilt and other directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company filed their answers yesterday to a suit brought in the Supreme Court by John

MAY BE KITCHENER'S SUCCESSOR.



Sir William Robertson, chief of the British Imperial Staff, who has had in hand the execution of the army organization plans as evolved by Earl Kitchener. He has acted as Secretary for War during absences of his chief.

C. Wilson, a stockholder, to compel them to recover \$135,000 paid to Theodore P. Shonts, president of the company, and \$500,000 paid to J. P. Morgan & Co. These payments have figured in the Thompson investigation.

The defendants say that the payments were duly authorized by the board of directors and that they were not illegal. The \$125,000 voted to Mr. Shonts, the defendants say, was done by resolution, which said that the money was given "in recognition of and in compensation for the extraordinary and efficient services rendered by Theodore P. Shonts."

WOOD HITS HYPHENS; URGES MILITARY DRILLS

General Tells Stevens Graduates Swiss Plan Is Best.

Major General Leonard Wood, addressing the fifty-six members of the graduating class of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, yesterday paid his compliments to the hyphenates.

"We have no room in this country," he said, "for one not a real American, for one who does not put his citizenship before any former ties which have bound him to another country."

General military training, he said, was not a problem to be solved by the deeds of our ancestors. He praised the Swiss system of training the young as a guarantee of better manhood and a better national spirit and efficiency.

Alexander Humphreys, president of the institute, told the graduates that next year attendance at gymnasium classes would be compulsory. This had been decided to insure better preparation for service to the country in time of need.

Guerin Todd, president of the student council, and William Meredith Ashley, president of the senior class, received the alumni prizes of \$50 and \$25 for the best work in promoting student activities.

LANSING DEMANDS THAT GERARD EXPLAIN

Ambassador May Be Recalled If Peace Interviews Are Admitted.

Washington, June 6.—Secretary Lansing today cabled to Ambassador Gerard a demand that he explain the recent interviews attributed to him in German newspapers. The Administration is not yet convinced that the interviews were authentic, but considers Mr. Gerard's failure to explain them a suspicious circumstance.

Mr. Gerard has been asked also to explain his failure to reply to the State Department's request of a month ago for information concerning the punishment administered to the commander of the submarine that torpedoed the Sussex.

If the Gerard interviews, which dealt with the attitude of President Wilson toward peace proposals, were authentic, Mr. Gerard, it is said, has been guilty of an almost unpardonable breach of diplomatic propriety. Hints that Mr. Gerard may be recalled are heard. It is believed in some quarters that he would welcome a recall, as giving him an opportunity to return home for this fall's campaign.

ADRIANOPLE DEFENDER DIES

Sjukri Pasha Held Fortress for Months Against Bulgars.

Constantinople, June 7.—Sjukri Pasha, who as commandant at Adrianople held that fortress against the Bulgarians from the fall of 1912 to March, 1913, when he surrendered it to General Ivanoff, is dead.

WOMAN, 21, HIRED GUNMEN TO KILL

Tells How She Worked Out Murder of Sister-in-Law's Husband.

In a voice that never rose above a conversational tone, Mrs. Mary Figlio, twenty-one, told Justice Morschauer and a jury in the Supreme Court at White Plains yesterday how she helped to plot the murder of Gregorio George, the husband of her sister-in-law, so that Mrs. George might marry a boarder in her home.

Though two men she helped engage to do the murder were promised \$500 for their work, Mrs. Figlio said, they only got their carfare from Hoboken to Ardsley, near where George was slain on the night of January 15.

"At Mrs. George's suggestion," said Mrs. Figlio, "I went to the home of a Kittle McCormick, in Hoboken, and asked her to find two men to kill George. I had been instructed to offer her \$250, but she said this was too little and suggested \$500. In Kittle's home I met William McNamara, called 'Brother Mac,' and it was arranged that he and a man named Clifford were to do the work. McNamara was to have \$250, Clifford \$200 and Kittle \$50."

On the night of the murder, the witness said, she and the gunmen went to Ardsley. She met George at the station and led him to a dark spot on the road where McNamara and Clifford were hidden. While McNamara's companion pinned the victim's arms behind him and cut his throat, she said, McNamara tied her to a tree, thrust a gag into her mouth and told her to stay where she had been attacked. This was to throw the police off the trail.

Mrs. Figlio is one of the six persons arrested for the murder. She says she agreed to Mrs. George's proposal under threat that something she had done would be revealed. McNamara denies any part in the murder. He says he was lured to the scene of the crime by threats and that the killing was done by a man he does not know. He is on trial for murder in the first degree.

On the stand McNamara wept. His old mother, who occupied a chair at the counsel table, cried with him. McNamara declared he had not confessed a part in the murder. He said he was in Hoboken the night George was killed.

Sheriff Welsendanger and two Hoboken policemen testified that McNamara confessed he had a hand in the murder.

NEW WAR HEAD NOT YET CHOSEN

Sir William Robertson Regarded as Kitchener's Logical Successor.

KING CALLS COUNCIL TO CONSIDER PROBLEM

Names of David Lloyd George and Lord Derby Also Are Mentioned.

London, June 6.—Immediately upon the receipt of the news of Earl Kitchener's death the King came from Windsor and sent for Premier Asquith. The War Council held a long session.

Naturally, speculation regarding Kitchener's successor began immediately. Among those discussed were David Lloyd George, Lord Derby and the chief of the imperial staff, Sir William Robertson. But whether a militaryman or a civilian will take the War Office has not yet been decided.

Present at the War Council were Sir William Robertson, Sir Edward Grey, Secretary for Foreign Affairs; Reginald McKenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and David Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions.

Sir William Robertson, who is regarded by the public as the only possible successor to Earl Kitchener as the head of the British army, already had taken over the War Secretary's duties temporarily when the Secretary started on his ill-fated journey. On Saturday and again yesterday he had audiences with King George to report on the activities on the British front, in which the Canadians have so distinguished themselves.

The general has the full confidence of the country. While only a member of Parliament may serve as Secretary of War, General Robertson would be eligible if raised to the peerage, or a member of Parliament might be appointed War Secretary, with the understanding that the general, like Earl Kitchener, would have a free rein.

MRS. J. E. ROOSEVELT CALLS HUSBAND CRUEL

Appears in Suit for Separation from Colonel's Cousin.

Mrs. Edith H. Briscoe Roosevelt, who successfully defended an annulment suit in Brooklyn, appeared yesterday in the Supreme Court as plaintiff in a suit for separation from John Ellis Roosevelt, lawyer and cousin of Colonel Roosevelt. She alleges cruelty, the acts having taken place in Naples, London and at the country home of the couple in Sayville, Long Island.

The Roosevelts were married on January 6, 1914, at the Washington home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Roosevelt, who are respectively a brother of the defendant and a sister of the plaintiff. They both had been married before. Mrs. Roosevelt testified that her husband had several times choked her and that he used profane language. On one occasion, said Mrs. Roosevelt, her husband used profane language in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Roosevelt, whereupon Mr. Roosevelt's brother reproached him, saying he was ashamed to be his brother.

Under cross-examination Mrs. Roosevelt denied that it had been her custom to go to Sherry's for luncheon and remain away from home for hours. She also denied that she had told her chauffeur that Mr. Roosevelt had been unkind to her and that they were to separate.

She also denied that she had told her marriage her husband told her his income was \$60,000 a year. Concerning her relations with Mr. Roosevelt's family she said: "I never was on good terms with his family; far from it."

The trial will be continued to-day.

VACATION "DON'TS" GIVEN

Commissioner Emerson Warns New Yorkers to Avoid Typhoid.

Mr. Vacationist, your attention, please! Health Commissioner Emerson issued the following bulletin last night:

"Last year 372 New Yorkers contracted typhoid fever outside the city. Thirty-five died of the disease. Many of these were persons on their vacation."

Here is a list of the Commissioner's "Don'ts" which he says will go a long way toward saving other vacationists from a similar fate:

"Don't go where there has been much typhoid."

"Don't drink strange water or raw milk unless you are sure they are safe."

"Don't eat food prepared in unclean places by unclean persons."

"Don't go where the premises are unclean or unsanitary."

"Don't forget to go to your physician or to the Health Department to be immunized."

The greatest of these "don'ts" the Commissioner says is the last.

Julian Street went to Detroit with T. R. and trailed him through speeches, receptions and parades.

"On the Jump with Roosevelt" is the result in this week's

Collier's

Collier's headquarters during the Republican Convention at Chicago will be 1020 Westminister Building

ROADS CONCEDE UNION VICTORY

Lee's Words Indicate That Men Will Win Wage Fight Concessions.

At least a partial victory for the four great unions of railroad workers in America in their fight for better wages and work conditions was presaged yesterday at the first of a series of conferences between union and railroad representatives in the Engineering Society Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street.

The victory was practically forecast by Elisha Lee, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, chairman of the railroad managers' conference, when he said to W. G. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers: "There is no intention on the part of the companies to take away anything from the men; nor is there any desire to reduce the earning possibility of the employees."

Boundary of Settlement. "Your proposition is the maximum. The present schedules are the minimum, and between the two is the boundary of settlement."

A question referred to by Mr. Lee established the wage standards for all classes of labor on railroads.

"It's always the attitude of the men to come from these conferences with better wages or working conditions," declared A. B. Garretson, of the Order of Railroad Conductors. "We've always come away with the tail, even if we couldn't get the hide."

A question that threatened for a time to become serious was raised at the outset of the conference, when Mr. Stone abruptly asked about the basis from which the discussion would start, referring to the wage schedules. Mr. Lee paused to confer with his associates, and Stone exclaimed:

"If you're trying to put one over—"

Trouble Averted by Lee. Trouble was averted when Lee explained his hesitation and said that the existing schedules would form the basis. He denied that an attempt would be made to ignore certain changes in the schedules known as the "Western awards."

Stone declared the union men would insist that all amendments to the existing schedules be made a part of the negotiations. To this Lee disagreed, and presented the views of the railroad companies regarding the demands of the men. It was then that he spoke of the "boundary of settlement."

SCHOOL OF THE LINE HAS 37 GRADUATES

Guard Officers Win Honors in Advanced Courses.

Commencement time has reached the New York National Guard, too. Thirty-seven officers and men of the New York organization have just been graduated at the School of the Line, in charge of Captain W. L. Gilbreth, U. S. A.

The School of the Line takes up the study of advanced courses in every essential branch of military knowledge and draws students from every part of the state. This year there were five honor graduates and sixteen distinguished graduates.

Following are the honor graduates: Captain Leonard B. Smith, 1st Field Artillery; First Lieutenant Isaac J. Lovell, 14th Infantry; Second Lieutenant Ernest W. Strong, 71st Infantry; Second Lieutenant Harry J. Jantzer, 47th Infantry, and First Lieutenant John W. Frost, 47th Infantry.

For a few days only

Saks Mid-Summer Suits for Men

—all substantially higher-priced varieties—

\$22

It is part of our policy to give to patrons the benefit of those unique opportunities for saving which occasionally develop in a great clothing business such as ours.

Of course, some shops profess to offer such opportunities every day, but the point is that this is not an every-day opportunity.

In fact, in a day or two it will necessarily be withdrawn, when the available supply of these remarkable values is exhausted.

We would willingly publish the regular prices of these suits, if it were not contrary to our policy, but we make no secret of it that there is a handsome margin of saving on every suit in this event and we will gladly confirm the saving at time of purchase.

Above all things, get this:

The gain in value imposes no sacrifice of variety—the price of \$22 is well under the market but the selections are up to the minute! Norfolk—Pleated Backs—Single Breasted—Double Breasted—in stripes, browns, grays, blues, staples, and novelties, tailored with all manner of lapels, cuffs, and pockets, and half lined or skeletonized with a flash of color in the blades.

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

EAST SIDE GIRLS HEAR BIBLE TALE OF RUTH

Cakes for Daughters at Feast of Shabuoth.

In the East Side of New York as in the East End of London, the Jewish quarter of Paris or Jüden-gasse of Berlin, thousands of Jewish mothers and grandmothers gathered the little daughters of the family to them last night. Into tiny ears was whispered the story of Ruth, the faithful.

In the story of Ruth, the faithful, each kitchen stood a brand-new broom and tallow candles burned brightly on tables spread with meats, wines and cakes.

"Little daughter," whispered each mother, "do you know what Ruth said to Naomi?"

"Yes," replied each little girl, eagerly. She had rehearsed the great epic for weeks. "Ruth said: 'Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee. For whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.'"

And, beaming her pride, each mother then said:

"Good! Here is a cake for you!"

The Feast of Weeks will last until sunset to-morrow night. All stores in the East Side, other than eating places, will be closed to trade. The feast began last night at dusk with long lines of patriarchy wending their solemn way to synagogues. For seven weeks they had been preparing.

"Splash Week" Begins July 3. Beginning July 3, no man, woman, or child in Manhattan need drown, for Marcus M. Marks, president of the borough, yesterday started a learn-to-swim movement. He has designated the week ending July 10 as "Splash Week," when all non-swimmers are invited to go to the public baths and splash till they learn to swim.

HIS BASKET WORTH 432 PIECES OF SILVER

Poorly Dressed Man Held as Clever Thief.

When a slovenly, poorly dressed man, with a market basket over his arm, sloped past Second Avenue and Eighth Street last night Detective Rice, of Inspector Cray's squad, touched his companion, Detective Noonan, on the arm.

"Get him now," he whispered. Both detectives, coming from the shadow of a building, confronted their quarry.

"Hello, Whitey," they cried in chorus. The man blinked and shook his head. "You got me wrong, fellows," he whined. "I ain't Whitey."

But at Police Headquarters a few moments later his tone changed. Uncovered on the table before him lay his basket, and spread out beside it were 432 pieces of solid silver.

THE STORE FOR MEN

Wanamaker Suits for Men

Are Standard at \$18.50 to \$37.50

Standard, because they represent not only our best ideas, but the collated and applied ideas of well-informed men and tailors of New York and London.

Standard, because they are copied so widely—although in no single respect equalled.

Standard, because our prices are fixed and maintained until diminishing stocks and the approach of a new season makes lowered prices and a clearaway a commercial necessity. On such occasions, we publish all the facts.

The range of choice in fabrics and colors and patterns of the light and medium-weight suits is a large one. It is representative of the world's production in summer suitings.

And in addition, just now, we are beginning to get in our lighter cotton and linen suits—cool, easily-cleaned, and very moderate in price.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth Street, New York

THE BIBLE TALE OF RUTH

Cakes for Daughters at Feast of Shabuoth.

In the East Side of New York as in the East End of London, the Jewish quarter of Paris or Jüden-gasse of Berlin, thousands of Jewish mothers and grandmothers gathered the little daughters of the family to them last night. Into tiny ears was whispered the story of Ruth, the faithful.

In the story of Ruth, the faithful, each kitchen stood a brand-new broom and tallow candles burned brightly on tables spread with meats, wines and cakes.

"Little daughter," whispered each mother, "do you know what Ruth said to Naomi?"

"Yes," replied each little girl, eagerly. She had rehearsed the great epic for weeks. "Ruth said: 'Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee. For whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.'"

And, beaming her pride, each mother then said:

"Good! Here is a cake for you!"

The Feast of Weeks will last until sunset to-morrow night. All stores in the East Side, other than eating places, will be closed to trade. The feast began last night at dusk with long lines of patriarchy wending their solemn way to synagogues. For seven weeks they had been preparing.

"Splash Week" Begins July 3. Beginning July 3, no man, woman, or child in Manhattan need drown, for Marcus M. Marks, president of the borough, yesterday started a learn-to-swim movement. He has designated the week ending July 10 as "Splash Week," when all non-swimmers are invited to go to the public baths and splash till they learn to swim.

HIS BASKET WORTH 432 PIECES OF SILVER

Poorly Dressed Man Held as Clever Thief.

When a slovenly, poorly dressed man, with a market basket over his arm, sloped past Second Avenue and Eighth Street last night Detective Rice, of Inspector Cray's squad, touched his companion, Detective Noonan, on the arm.

"Get him now," he whispered. Both detectives, coming from the shadow of a building, confronted their quarry.

"Hello, Whitey," they cried in chorus. The man blinked and shook his head. "You got me wrong, fellows," he whined. "I ain't Whitey."

But at Police Headquarters a few moments later his tone changed. Uncovered on the table before him lay his basket, and spread out beside it were 432 pieces of solid silver.

THE STORE FOR MEN

Wanamaker Suits for Men

Are Standard at \$18.50 to \$37.50

Standard, because they represent not only our best ideas, but the collated and applied ideas of well-informed men and tailors of New York and London.

Standard, because they are copied so widely—although in no single respect equalled.

Standard, because our prices are fixed and maintained until diminishing stocks and the approach of a new season makes lowered prices and a clearaway a commercial necessity. On such occasions, we publish all the facts.

The range of choice in fabrics and colors and patterns of the light and medium-weight suits is a large one. It is representative of the world's production in summer suitings.

And in addition, just now, we are beginning to get in our lighter cotton and linen suits—cool, easily-cleaned, and very moderate in price.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth Street, New York

THE BIBLE TALE OF RUTH

Cakes for Daughters at Feast of Shabuoth.

In the East Side of New York as in the East End of London, the Jewish quarter of Paris or Jüden-gasse of Berlin, thousands of Jewish mothers and grandmothers gathered the little daughters of the family to them last night. Into tiny ears was whispered the story of Ruth, the faithful.

In the story of Ruth, the faithful, each kitchen stood a brand-new broom and tallow candles burned brightly on tables spread with meats, wines and cakes.

"Little daughter," whispered each mother, "do you know what Ruth said to Naomi?"

"Yes," replied each little girl, eagerly. She had rehearsed the great epic for weeks. "Ruth said: 'Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee. For whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.'"

And, beaming her pride, each mother then said:

"Good! Here is a cake for you!"

The Feast of Weeks will last until sunset to-morrow night. All stores in the East Side, other than eating places, will be closed to trade. The feast began last night at dusk with long lines of patriarchy wending their solemn way to synagogues. For seven weeks they had been preparing.

"Splash Week" Begins July 3. Beginning July 3, no man, woman, or child in Manhattan need drown, for Marcus M. Marks, president of the borough, yesterday started a learn-to-swim movement. He has designated the week ending July 10 as "Splash Week," when all non-swimmers are invited to go to the public baths and splash till they learn to swim.

HIS BASKET WORTH 432 PIECES OF SILVER

Poorly Dressed Man Held as Clever Thief.